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Wh. ye who feed a greed for • barter truth, and trade . sweet youth

For cold, hard gold, behold, be-Behold this. man! Behold .

The law of nature is to give, To give, to give! and to re-

And so trust God and truly • from what source.

-Joaquin Miller. .

OREGON IN A BAD LIGHT.

Bast thinks of Oregon, today?

What would you think of Massaseesetts, or Vermont, or New York. W wimost the entire congressional repessentation of one of those states sald be brought into the public w as defendants in one of the greatess smuggling conspiracies of the

After you had learned that these emspirators had been kept in official pentions for years, while their cormost and dishonest practices were beang conducted by stool pigeons and bes for the officials, in during fearwouldn't you take a doubthe view of public sentiment and par-Mann organization, in those states?

Frankly, now, wouldn't you?

Beagine that you lived in New Neck, and had a family needing a no aspirations, can command such remore on the public domain, and that This news concerning the theft of milemition, should reach you, wouldn't prep be "more" at Oregon and her demeralized citizenship?

Wouldn't you ask yourself. "What Gred of a set of thieves is that in-Betting Oregon?"

What, then, must be the public sen-Mement concerning Oregon, in the Best? There are thousands of famimicts of the East today. These fath- people. mich thieves pilfering the public domain of the very land of which they we in such sore need, must feel a men pang of hatred for the conspiraters, down deep in their hearts.

Wouldn't you?

And when they know that public tinue, all prices must advance. servants and public officials high in the councils of the state are involved in these diagraceful and flagrant fmuds, will not the pang they feel be ener and more revengeful in knowing that men in such positions drawing such salaries from the people, mould prostitute the public service, state and drag down the standard of official life, in such a semeful manner?

Just put yourselves in their places in the East.

Just imagine that your children were growing up in a narrow life, deprised of a home on the wide domain of the government, and that rascals with millions of dollars and thousands of acres of land already in their posmention, were engaged in wholesale meruption, to still further narrow the espectualty before you and your fambe wouldn't you feel like taking up as red flag, as the anarchists' procesmen passed by your low, narrow door, and demanding a little more justice. a Ettle less protecting partisanism for essents, a little more severity in the gennities for such crimes?

Really, is it time to do something

The nation is pointing its finger of "what have you to say for yourself."
Why do you come home if this condition?" "Cause, m'dear, none of the of Kansas, who took a bribe from a hotels would take me; I tried four, backerage concern in St. Louis. What or five of 'em

It is difficult for a person lar with the appetite for liquor to understand the freuzy of the uncivilized Indian with a taste unrestrained and uncontrolled. There is perhaps d every afternoon (except Subday) no other passion that will drive a sixtense of the OHEGONIAN PUBLISHING age to such extremes as the thirst for articles appearing in Everybody's whiskey. Its only counterpart, in Magazine that has yet been given to the public, appears in the Outlook for December 24, and is as follows: stincts of the unrestrained Southern son and intelligence, is not a competent judge of the Indian who yields in full of the habit in all its horrors is seen. Once this man was intelligent, strong hundreds spised alike by the whites whose vichas fastened upon his life. The government will be forced to place the It is the height of folly to sacrifice · a few deprayed white men who are

Isn't it rather discouraging for a school principal, drawing a salary of \$1400 to \$1500 per year, at the outside, to read that Barney Stovall or Frankly, now what do you think the Mickey McGuire, or Dennis McGinn is to be paid a salary of \$7000 per year, as pitcher for some great baseball league, for the season of 1965? Does not such a comparison of salaries in the two extremes of the professions, rather have a depressing effeet on the boasted educational progreas and standards of the country? Does it make a school teacher feel proud of his profession, to know that a life of self-sacrifice, devotion to high ideals, pure principles and constantly improving standards, can demand but pittance of the sularies drawn by that bruisers and builies in the sports? Is even if partially it not a travesty on American educational ideals to have such a reward in store for a life devoted to the best ideals there are in society and government, when a burly, brawny, uneducated, unrefined man of no ideals, wards from the American public? Will not such conditions drive the best has of acres of the public lands of instructors out of the profession, to

The paper trust has raised the price of all kinds of news and mercantile paper, until it will be necessary for newspapers to increase their prices or go out of business. While the facilities and raw material for manufactur-ing paper are better and cheaper than it in this article. ever before the finished product is her of rich and powerful capitalists higher, and is reaching still higher. Hes suffering from land hunger in This is one instance of the oppression industrial and financial enterpris of a trust that is felt directly by the doubtful character, for the purpose people. Subscribers to newspapers of fleecing the innocent investors who and business men using mercantile paper, must bear the increased burdens imposed by the trust, if the great personal profits from the losses newspapers are allowed to exist. It of the public be calls "the system" is now a notoriously thankless busi. and he asserts that "the system" oin ness to publish a newspaper, and if financial and speculative operations ness to publish a newspaper, and if the exactions of the combines con-

> Thirty years ago, the people of Oregon began the agitation for a ship canal by the obstructions in the Co-lumbia river. This is a long time to wait, and the wheat farmers of the prices of stocks, thus incidentally inland Empire have swelled the divi- ruining the petty and inexperienced dends of private monopolies by several millions in that time.

> If everybody gets into the collar and digs for the gymnasium fund lec-ture to be given by the Commercial at their command, belonging to de-positors or stockholders, for the pur-Association, and boys will be enabled to clear \$150 for the fund. This is utable speculation and prom better than begging for it, isn't it? Of course it is, and everybody must

When you read of the blizzards in the Central West and the freezing snowstorms in the East, are you not glad you are a citizen and resident of tion of the hand fraude?

It is hoped that Newt Williamson and Charile Fulton look out for Ore son postoffices in Washington, while Hermann and Mitchell are attending to urgent business in Portland.

"Well, sir," said the wife, sternly,

The Outlook's Analysis of Lawson.

The most fearless and direct analyno other passion that will drive a sav- siz of Thomas W. Lawson's sensational

negro. For whiskey, the Indian will have made no comment on the notoridare any peril, commit any crime, if our articles by Thomas W. Lawson NOTORIETY. It cannot be obtained without this now apeparing in Everybody's Maga-extreme. The white man, with rea-son and intelligence, is not a compa-nance." To be perfectly fair to our

to this frequired thirst. After the "If it is true that the colossal 'sys-habit is acquired by an Indian, he is doomed in the case of Peo, the curse representing, and endangering the billions in money, hard earned by hundreds of thousands of toiling in mind, keen of vision, mentally and Americans, placed in what they have physically. Now he is a wreck, de-spised alike by the whites whose vic-spised alike by the whites whose vicious habit has ruined him, and by public, the self-styled guardians of the indians, who scorn his abject public welfare, should not arise and surrender to such brutal depravity as arouse our land to its alarming condition ere it is too late?

Motives for Silence.

and restrain them there, if the de- this ominous silence: (1) That the struction of their lives and morals press, including the Outlook, is has had as the result a personal quarand restrain them there, if the destruction of their lives and morals press, including the Outlook, is a fraid, cowardly—fearing the withers and is saying to them:

It is the height of folly to sacrifice this entire race of people which is entire race of people which is entire race of people which is continued to the protection of the government, to the avaricious instincts of the insurance companies, trust companies, etc. (2) That Thomas W. Lawson is the most unmitigated liar will make you sorry that you ever that has ever been given space in a trunced me out of your counsels and promises are considered. a few deprayed white men who are not interested in the progress of civilization, further than it concerns their and failure on the part of the men who hold these responsible positions writes, and not a public-spirited desire who hold these responsible positions writes, and not a public-spirited desire to distinguish between important, to serve the people as an unscilish vital topics of the times and that which is non-e sential."

So far as the Outlook is concerned, conscientious, able, thoughful public it does not submit to being classified in either of these three divisions. It does not fear any capitalist or any combination of capitalists; it does not believe that Mr. Lawson is an unmitigated Har; nor do the editors think that they are unable to distinguish between important, vital topics of the times and those which are no There is another explanation of the Outlook's attitude towards Mr. Lawson and his articles of which our

correspondent has not thought. It is a principle of common law that in a criminal case the accused is to be considered innocent until he is proved guilty, and that testimony by criminal who has turned "state's evidence" is not to be accept-We have rend Mr. Lawson's articles. They make at least one thing cl their author is a self-confessed, reformed. plice tool, and partner of the very men whom he is now denouncing as oriminals and robbers of the public.

Who's a Linr?

According to the principle of com-mon law which we have stated, no in-way that the ordinary investor may telligent man needs to believe, in the present state of the case, either that Mr. Lawson is an unmitigated liar or that his opponents are unmitigated On the contrary, the man | ne joins will be eros scoundreis of reason is bound by every principle early administered. the country, by rich syndicates, the farm, the trades, the sports—any, of intelligence, law and morals to re-manuch the country and assist- where out of such a disheartening serve his verdict until there is some impartial confirmation of the quesflegable evidence now being an alleged gang of thieves by one of the gang.

But while the juryman may not ke sides or render a final decision until all the evidence is presented, he may form an opinion while the case is still in progress. Such an opinion we

put their savings into the stocks and

This group of promoters who read use not only their own money, but the money of trust companies, banks and insurance corporations, of which they have obtained control.

There is undoubtedly a money pow-er in this country; there are combinaspeculator and often seriously injur ing the legitimate investor; there are trust companies, banks, and financia corporations which, in our judgment, and in the judgment of sound bankers pose of unsafe and sometimes dis

Lawson Is Unscrupulous

Mr. Lawson knows this as well as cording to his own statement, one of brokers engaged in this kind of work. But this is not to say that all ance companies, all banks, all indus-trial corporations, all mining enter-Oregon, despite the horrible humilia- prises, all raliroads, all capitalists, all trusts, are organized attempts to rob unsuspecting public.

Mr. Lawson's articles, on the cotrary, are so violent, so sweeping, so undiscriminating, and so irresponsible, that he may just be said to give his readers the impression that all great financiers and financial institutions untrustworthy; and thus he fans the flame of class suspicion and hatred. This is why the Outlook be-lieves the Lawson articles are unworthy of serious consideration, ex-cept as a curious social and journalis-

the state of political morals in Giadys—I refused Fredy two weeks ago and he has been drinking heavily made of Mr. Lawson's motives in writting these extraordinary articles. It is always dangerous to try to define the motives of any individual, and

unfair and unjust for a public journal to do so in the case of a private per-son. The last thing that Mr. Lawson wishes, however, is to be co a private person, and we therefore venture to discuss his motives.

Lover of Notoriety.

IT IS A MATTER OF COMMON KNOWLEDGE IN BOSTON, WHERE MR. LAWSON LIVES, THAT FINAN-CIALLY AND SOCIALLY, AS AN IN-DIVIDUAL AND AS A HE COURTS AND THRIVES ON IN HIM TO LOVE PUBLICITY. AS IT WAS INSTINCTIVE IN THOREAU TO LOVE SOLITUDE. HE IS THE KIND OF A MAN WHO LIKES TO BE POINTED AT ALONG THE STREETS, OR WHIS-PERED ABOUT AS HE TRAVELS IN A PUBLIC CONVEYANCE, OR DISCUSSED IN THE NEWSPAPERS

WHEN HE ENGINEERS A "DEAL This love of notoriety is one of his motives for writing his sensational arwith singular personal telegrams and startling advertisements. his motives he discloses himself

He has been the partner, agent, and tool of a small group of unscrapulous and victors financiers typified by Mr. Addicks of Delaware. He have been "turned down" Western Indians upon the reservations inferences that can be drawn from to get as large a share of profits from adviser.

He is like a quack who, having at tracted a crowd by a vulgar harangue may be able to point out the obvious symptom of a common disease, but who sells his noxious cure-all for his personal profit, not for his unsophi ticated putients' benefit

Lesson of the Expose

His articles do serve one really useful purpose. They emphasize the wisdom of the avoidance by small investors of large rates of interest

All "get-rich-quick" schemes an disastrous in the long run. schemes of financial promotion which are based on over speculative value created in Wall street, are sure to be the public, however, does not lie it olinging to cont-tails of a half-styled proffer to help consists simply in adinflated securities and buy another kind of equally speculative stock with

the proceeds.

It lies in the regulation by state and federal law of all corporate busieasily get at the facts concerning the securities which he wishes to purchase, and may have reasonable

Officers up at Lewiston have hit tpon a novel plan to rid the rown of had characters. Any one caught and found guilty of a petty offense given a shovel and put to work on the The officer gets out of sight and the man makes a sneak. The plan has been tried many times, and man has never been known to return -Lewiston Tribune

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